Howard Miller, Columbia's Star Drop Kicker, Continues Where He Left Off Last Year by Kicking Two Field Goals

COLUMBIA VICTOR IN OPENING GAME

Miller Kicks 2 Field Goals in Game With Union-Houlihan Also Stars.

FINAL COUNT IS 21 TO 0

Columbia's eleven opened its seasor with a victory over Union at South Field vesterday by 21 to 0. Howard Miller, here of last year's victorious team, starred for the Blue and White. With his keen field generalship Miller used the fast backfield in bewildering end uns. forward passes and breaks through the Union line.

At the beginning of the game blumbia line was unable to hold the arnet, but as the game progressed this little attack of stage fright passed away and Union was unable to budge the gatone wall? formation of their opposents. When the ball advanced danperously into Columbia territory Houla-han, with his forty yard punts, quickly shifted the point of attack to the other

in the second quarter, when both teams were struggling back and forth, canapary, Houlahan and Shaw were sent igh the line for successive gains advanced the ball to the 30 yard Then Miller employed his toe for a Agair, a few minutes later, the same hay was repeated, when Farer inter-opted a pass and got away to the 30 ard line. Again Miller fell back for a ek and the pigekin soared between the

Columbians Advance Ball. Secure in the knowledge of their team

strength the Columbians advanced the successive first downs. Then in the last quarter, having advanced to the 5 yard line, Houlahan broke through for the first touchdown. Miller falled to make

the kickoff Cochran's long place-seared down the field and behind ment seared down the field and behind the goal line. At this point Union pulled the big "Heinie Zim" of the game when through some misunderstanding or a lack of knowledge of the rules no Garnet player fell on the ball. Rosen, the fast ittle Columbia guard, recovered for a touchdown. Miller then kicked a goal.

Later the tackling of a Union man behind the Columbia goal line by Kensedy resulted in a safety for the Blue

Meyniban, the captain and halfback of the Unionists, was the only player who could consistently gain through the line or by end runs, and his talents were restricted by lack of support, in the second quarter the Columbia goal was in danger when Lefkowitz took a fumble at the edge of the scrimmage and at the edge of the scrimmage and sprinted through a clear field. Shaw, the Columbia left halfback, raced after him and downed him at the 5 yard line. aim and downed him at the 5 yard line. Lefkowitz was knocked unconscious for about five minutes. A long punt by Houlahan put the goal out of danger, and from then on Columbia had nothing dread. The lineup:

Columbia (21).

Kennedy Left end ...

Farrel Left tackie

Kindisherger, Left guard

Gaivin Centre

Rosen Right guard

Farrer Right lackie

Centra Hight end

Miller Quarterback

Houlahan Left haifback

Canapary Right haifback

Canapary Right haifback Columbia (21).

ARMY OFFICERS BEAT TARS.

lated men of another branch.

Both teams were composed of stars from colleges throughout the country. The Army scored through a succession forward passes in the second quarter, which Lieut. Blakemiller

touchdown. The lineup:

Army Officers—7. Jackles—6.
Gardiner Left end. Loucke
(Carlisle) (Michigan)
Moriarity Left tackle Hildner
(Georgetown)
Kerwin Left guard Kichigan)Left guard(Oklab (Georgetown)Centre...... Colgate) Ward Right tackle Groupstown Right tackle Macklock Georgetown (Michigan Aggies)
Thompson Right end McCauler Costello Georgetown (Georgetown) (Washington)
Left halfback.. Kerchenberg (Michigan Aggles) (C W)man Right halfback

(Utah)
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Beferce-Lane, Michigan; umpire, Lawton,
Michigan feeld jodige, Marphy, Michigan; linesman, Miller, Harvard, Time of perods, 15
minutes agests,
Touchdoan, Miller; goal from touchdown,
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COLBY SCARES BOWDOIN.

Makes Touchdown at Start, but White Team Wins, 10 to T. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WATERTILE, Me., Oct. 20.—Bowdoin ner with unexpected resistance here MATERIALS, May with unexpected resistance here to-day with Colby and won 10 to 7.

During the first three minutes of play the lineups:

Colby plowed down the field for a touch-down, Conlin scoring. He also kicked

E. Dixon. Left tackle... Fernandes Butter Left guard... Goldberg State Goldbe

In the second period Dodge of Bow-doin ran seventy yards and placed the ball within three yards of the goal line. on the fourth down Bowdoin succeed in forcing the ball across. Drumme kicking the goal. In the second per Sprague put a 20 yard drop kick acro

yler, Right tackie. Bight sud. Dr.
Gusrierback
ken. Right halfback.
Left halfback.

Results of College Football Contests

At Ohio Field—Wesleyan, 7; N. Y. U., 6. At Smith Field—Columbia, 21; Union 0. At Waterville—Bowdoin, 10; Colby, 7. At Providence—Brown, 7; Boston Col-2.
Meadville—Alleghen, 30; Geneva, 0.
Geneva—Lawrence, 20; Hobart, 0.
Middlebury—Norwich, 7; Middlebury, 0, At Allentown—Muhlenberg, 15; Franklin and Marshall, 0, At Pordham—Fordham, 12; Holy Cross, 0, At Williamstown—Williams, 12; Hamilton, on, 0. At Haverford—Ursinus, 23; Haverford, 0. At Swarthmore—Swarthmore, 17; Gettys-

minster, 3.
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 26; Buck-nell, 6. nell, 8.

At West Point—Army, 26; Tufts, 3.
At Hanover—Dartmouth, 6; West Virginia, 2.
At Ithaca—Colgate, 20; Cornell, 0.
At Lincoln—Nebraska, 7; Notre Dame, 0.
At Lincoln—Nebraska, 7; Notre Dame, 0.
At New Haven—Yale Freshmen, 20;
Phillips Exeter Academy, 0.
At Beta, 0.
At South Bethiehem—Georgetown, 14; Lehigh, 0.
At Chicago—Chicago, 27; Purdue, 0.
At Annapolis—Navy, 01; Carlisic Indian, 0.
At Cleveland—Western Reserve, 6; Kenyon, 0. West Point-Army, 26; Tufts, 3, Hanover-Dartmouth, 6; West Vir-

yon, 0.
At Newark—Western Maryland, 10; Delaware, 0.
At Akron—Akron, 6; Wooster, 7.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 27; Michigan Aggies, 0.
At Worcester—Worcester Poly, 6; Renszalaer, 0.

At Urbana—Hillnois, ... 22; Naval Avia-At Hoboken—Stevens, 22; Naval Avia-tion, 0, At Haltimore—Dickinson, 14; Johns Hop-tins, 0, ... 6; Mains, 0, ... 15; Urbana-Illinois, 7; Wisconsin, 0, Hoboken-Stevens, 22; Naval Avia-Onto-Bates, 6; Maine, 0, Andover-Andover, 7; Bumpkin Isi-Naval Reserves, 6, Springfield-Y, M. C. A. College, 13; Mina.

herst, 7.
Minneapolis—Minnesota, 33; Indiana, 9.
Minneapolis—Minnesota, 30; Syracuse, 0.
I Pitteburg—Pittaburg, 20; Syracuse, 0.
I Elasion—Rutgers, 33; Lafayette, 7.
I Cambridge—Harvard Informal, 13; ne Heavy Artillery, 6.
I Washington—Washington and Jeffer7; Pennsylvania State, 0.
I Detroit—Jamp Custer Army Officers,
Great Lakes Naval Station Jackies, 0.
I Lexington—Vanderbilt, 5; Kentuck, e., 6. Oxford—Miami, ?1; Eartham, 0. Geneva—St. Lawrence, 28; Hobart, 0. Providence—Rhode Island State, 0; Hampshire, 0. Rochester—Buffalo, 28; Rochester, 0. Omaha—South Dakota, 6; Creigh-

Grand Forks-North Dakota, 40; go, 0.

1 Dallas—Okiahoma, 14: Texas, 0.

2 Brookings—South Dakota State, 3;

ity, 0.

4 Grinnel!—Grinnell, 10: Jowa, 0.

4 Ames—Jowa State Aggles, 15: Mis-

Lawrence-Kansas, 34; Washburne,

COSTLY TO N. Y. U.

Gives Wesleyan a Touchdown in Close Game. Violet Loses by 7 to 6.

Fortune smiled upon the Wesleyan football team when the fickle jade allowed the Middletown eleven to leave Ohio Field victors over New York University by the score of 7 to 6. The Violet held the Wesleyanites out of their territory for three periods. In the fourth quarter, with Wesleyan on New York's 40 yard line, Dixon broke through Insuran-E. It Hastings, Cornell. Field and tuck affair. The two teams were judge-it. N. Hockenbery, Syracuse.

APMY OFFICERS REAT TARS

Pisst Contest of Kind Is Played at Wesleyan's kickers, Keeler and Boot, excelled the violet booters.

Training Camp.

DETROIT. Mich., Oct. 20.—The army officers football team from Camp Custer fefeated the naval training station lackles from Lake Huff, III., 7 to 0, to day in probably the first athletic contest.

Sovernment's fighting forces and the en- the waiting Wesleyan quarterback.

Egan called for various trick plays in (Roberts)

an endeavor to get another score for the Violet, but falled. However, long foran endeavor to get another score for the Violet, but failed. However, long for-ward passes to Gardner twice brought the ball dangerously near the Wesleyan goal. The Violet lacked the final punch.

HYDEWOOD GOLF WINNERS. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 20.—The point winners for the president's cup at the Hydewood Golf Club to-day were William R. Townsend, 102—27, 76; Walter Whitehead, 102—24, 78.; Dr. H. K. Carrell, 39—31, 78.

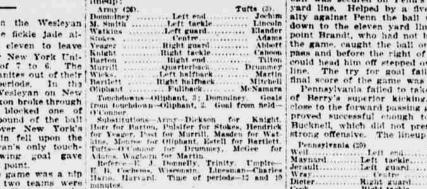
OLIPHANT IS TOO MUCH FOR TUFTS

Army Star Carries His Team to Victory Over New England by Score of 26 to 3.

SCORES 3 TOUCHDOWNS

WEST POINT, Oct. 200-Elmer Oliphant, surrounded for the most part by second string players, satisfied the Tufts eleven this afternoon that he is about the brightest star in the football firmament. The brilliant work of the former Purdue player carried the cadets far in front of the Medford boys, at least to the extent of one touchdown per period, and when the game was safe for the Army, he retired early in the fourth period. With Oliphant out of the way, the affair took on the appearance of a real contest. The New Englanders gave the cadets a little more than the Army could offer and finally put the first mark that has marred the West Point slate this season. The score was 26 to 3.
Oliphant did about as much as one

man can do alone in a football game. He led in the attack and was the im-passable barrier on the defence. As was said so often in the days of Jim Thorpe's greatness on the gridiron, this West Point star was everywhere. He scored three of the four touchdowns and he kicked both goals after touchdown, ac-counting for twenty of the twenty-six points made by the Army before Coach Jeff Keyes called him to the side lines and put Tufts on fairly even terms. By the time Oliphant had been called out few of the players who started for West



RECORD FOR MISS HARRIS M.

Mare—Time is 2 Minutes.

On ATLANTA, sia., Oct. 29.—Miss Harris M., one of the star performers at Lakewood in throughout the race meeting which closed to-day, wound up the Grand Circuit season by shattering the world's person for a pacing mare by circling the mile oval in 2:00 flat in a match race with Hall Boy. Prior to to-day Miss Harris M.'s record, which she also pains at Lakewood, which she also

And the second points of the property of a touchdown. On the 10 mark of a touchdown on the property of the waiting western held for a story life from an unadvantageous position. The side hit to under side of the crossbar of the waiting Western quarterback.

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Special match, pacing; 2 in 3:
Miss Harris M., b. m., by Peter the Great
(McDonald)
Hal Boy, b. g., by Hal B. (McMahon)
Time-2:00, 2:034.

WORCESTER POLY WINS.

Lighter Eleven Defeats Renas laer Poly Football Team, 6 to 0. Special Despatch to Tun Bux.



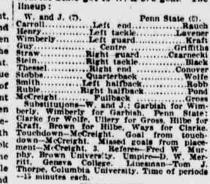
PENN STATE LOSES.

Washington and Jefferson Defeat Ancient Rivals, 7 to 0.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 20.—Washington and Jefferson achieved, its second victory in football history over Penn State here this afternoon, when it won, a somewhat enesided game by 7 to 0.

A touchdown and the resultant goal kicked in the first period constituted the sole accoring of the contest, which was witnessed by one of the largest crowds in local history.

Penn State never had a chance to win. The visitors made only two first downs during the contest, both coming in the final quarter. The 40 yard line was the nearest State got to W. & J.'s goal. The lineup:



BERRY HELPS PENN DEFEAT BUCKNELL

His All Around Work Enables Quakers' Ragged Machine to Win, 20 to 6.

special Despatch to THE STA PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 .- In defeating

Injuries and official ban served to keep several headliners out of the game. Shrader and March, the ends in the last Navy game, are on the hospital list, as are also Van de Graaf, the star from Alabama University, who plays a tackle, and Herrick, a regular guard. Vidal and McQuarries, stars of known quantity, are on the ineligible list. The linesup:

Army (20) Tufts (3) Domminey Left end. Jochim Mexicus. Left gard. Elander Stokes Centre Adams Westkins Left tackle Lincoln Westkins Left gard. Elander Stokes Centre Adams Vesser Bight gard. Abbort Knight Bight fackle Caheen Barrion Bight end. Tilton Burriel Guille of Berry's Superior Kicking, but suck close to the forward passing game. That proved successful enough to win from Bucknell, which did not present a very strong offensive. The lineup:

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 20.—In the finals in the club championships for the second sixteen at the Plainfield Country Club to-day D. W. Taylor defeated C. E. Lipscomb, 4 and 3. H. H. Craig defeated H. E. Butler, 1 up in twenty holes.

In the finals for the defeated eight of the first sixteen D. H. Rowland defeated F. W. Wallace 1 up.

The point winners for the fall cup were H. D. Hibbard, \$2.—16, 76; H. J. Cochrane, \$4.—14, 80, and D. W. Taylor, 102—23, \$6. Special Despate's to THE SUN.

KINGSLEY SCHOOL WINS.

Kingsley School defeated Newman
High yesterday in their annual football
meeting at Hackensack, N. J. The score
was 25 to 9. Graham scored two touch
downs and Cavanaugh and Clenendin
each made one. Reed made a goal from
touchdown for the other point.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 20.—Twenty
golfers of North Jersey Country Club
played eighteen hole flag competition
this afternoon. A. E. Steinmets was the
winner, finishing on eighteenth hole
winner, finishing on eighteenth hole
with his final stroke. I. R. Hoff was
second, only one stroke behind. KINGSLEY SCHOOL WINS.

DARTMOUTH STUNS SOUTHERN ELEVEN

By Use of Straight Football Bird Parsons and John Fiore Hanover Team Beats West Virginia, 6 to 2.

outgenerailed West Virginia here today and by using the straight football
tactics succeeded in winning by a score
of 6 to 2. Instead of the many forward
passes that the Green has used in the
early games of this season the Southern
team ran into a light line bucking backfield combination that went through the

Most of the play of the entire game was either down at the West Virginia line or just in front of the Dartmouth goal line. When playing in the centre of the field both teams seemed to be able to gain, but when they got within striking distance of their goals they seemed to lack the punch to put the ball seemed to lack the punch to put the ball

Point remained in the lineup and many of the starters were not rated as the context of the starter when the prosent of the starter when the prosent of the starter when the context of the starter when the prosent of the starter when the starter when the tree in the competition were stanted that the context of the starter when the round. Even show that the starter when the

Navy Men. Masters in All Departments, Win by 61 to 0 Score.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 20.—Uncovering wide variety of plays and showing themselves complet Bonwell department of the game, the Navy footewcombe
stillion
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RUTHERFORD, N. J., Oct. 20.—Essex County Country Club players made a clean sweep in Passaic Valley Tennis

TIE IN SWEEPSTAKES. STROLOWITZ ELECTED.

Alian Strolowitz, varsity track squad member at City College, was elected manager of the Athletic Association at a session of the executive board yesterday over Bob Sugarman, formerly of Clinton High School. Strolowitz was on last year's victorious freshman cross-country team.

Special Despite to Tum Sum.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J., Oct. 20.—Three tied for first prize in a ball sweepstakes on the Glen Ridge Country Club links to-day. The scores: H. D. Smith, 82—42, 76; E. G., 76; H. G. Cordley, 103.—27, 76; E. Merrick, 87—11, 76; H. S. Blake, 90—12, 78; F. P. Hayward, 93—14, 79; H. M. Walker, 101—20, 81.

STEINMETZ A VICTOR.

GOLFERS TIED IN

Return 68s on St. Albans Links.

VICTORS' DEFENCE FINE COMPETITION IS KEEN

Forcial Despath to THE SCF.

St. Albans, L. I., Oct. 20.—Members
HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 20.—Dartmouth and guests, nearly a hundred strong.

Devens in his service uniform and al-

field combination that went through the made public later.

Inuch touted West Virginia line almost at will. On the other hand it was the Bird Parsons and John Flore, two home from defeat on three occasions by holding the visitors on their 5 yard line.

The sum collected will be made public later.

So keen was the struggle for the net award that it resulted in a tie between golfers, with respective cards of 86—18, ing the visitors on their 5 yard line.

The sum collected will be made public later.

So keen was the struggle for the net golfers, with respective cards of 86—18, or an expective cards of The touchdown for Dartmouth came at the close of the second period when after a steady march from the centre of the field by straight line plays C. F. Holbrook shot through the West Virginia line for ten yards and a touchdown. The Southerners got their two points in the third period when Capt. Bailey blocked one of S. W. Holbrook's his goal line.

Most of the play of the entire game:

| 16 and 93—25, 68, Parsons is a comparatively new golfer, as he has only been playing about two years. Furthermore, he is a forehanded player; that is, one time Parsons thought his 86 was the best gross, buf that score was later eclipsed by Arthur Murray, another St. Albans man, who made the round in \$3, thus winning the handsome trophy presented by Thomas W. Lamar.

With the exception of the fourteenth hole Murray played steadily, going out

The change in the Dartmouth style of play was a surprise to the West Virginia tearn. On the Dartmouth line Neely and Youngstrom at guard, with Healy and Murphy at tackle A. T. Haight of Massapequa, win

Among those in the gallery were Justice Henry A. Gildersleeve and Charles
Strauss, both of whom contributed to
the "smoke" fund. Those that didn't
confine their attention exclusively to golf
had a chance to watch the aeropianes,
a number circling over the coursespace. number circling over the course practically all the afternoon. In the evening members and guests lingered at the club-house for a dance and dinner.

The scores were as follows: ### Record Recor

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the club championship, defeating Percy E. Mann of Passaic, 4 and 5.

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elve his prize, but must turn it over to his grandchild, or as in this case, grandchildren, for Bogert has a grand-Golfers from various points in the down Contrad Waechlen, district competed at the Englishment W. F. Cannady, 14 down Country Club yesterday in the annual Coun

lates in the final at thirty-six holes to-ON ESSEX FELLS LINKS. Special Despatch to Tun Sux.

CALDWELL, N. J., Oct. 20.—On the Es-

Defeat Brady and Tellier in Play at Brookline.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun.
Woncester, Mass. Oct. 20.—Frank
Oulmet and Jesse Guilford made the
series three and one against Mike Brady of the Onkiey Country Club and Louis Tellier of the Brookline Country Club in the fourth golf battle between the amateur and professional stars over the course of the Worcester Country Club to-day. The amateurs won after a hard fight in the thirty-ninth hole. Dulmet showing the way.

The athletic fund at Camp Devens.

for which the match was played as a

FOR BARNSTORMING

National Commission Issues Strong Warning to Major League Players.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. That the National Baseball Commission is firmly resolved to stamp out

they disregard the commission's ban on

mitted, and they will be heavier than they were a year ago.

The notice of warning issued by the commission follows:

American and National League play-ers are hereby warned that a severe penalty will be imposed by the commis-sion on those who engage in post-season exhibition games without having secured the permission of the league of which their respective club is a member, as stipulated in Chause V, of their 1817 con-tract.

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SHOUP AND REEVES SCORE. Come Through to Final Round on Baltusrol Links.

John H. Smith of Jersey City captured GRAVES VICTOR AT RYE.

along the road adjoining the thirteenth OF ENGLEWOOD CLUB competition, the winner does not re- Kirkby and Mallison Win Best Ball Competition.

SRIP MATCH IN JERSEY.

Special Despetch to The Sex.

Ripogwood, N. J., Oct. 20.—An excituding skip handicap was the feature of today's play on Ridgewood Country Club
links. Charles W. Stockton, playing judges of the annual dinner cup presented by franklin P. Duryea, was won by Walliam Saurborough, returning a card of odd holes, won with card of 46. S. F.

Humphrey and S. F. Farrell, both odd, tied at 48. A. F. Titterton, even, four and open to teams made up of a member and a guest. This was won by H. R.

May Rousell Despetch to The Sex.

New Rousell, Cot. 20.—Member to the days of the cards had been returned it found that F. McLean, finishing 5 downs the winner, while W. F. Bunner, while W. F. Bunner, while W. F. Bunner, and a guest. This was won by H. R.

May Rousell Despetch to The Sex.

New Rousell Despetc GOLF AT FLUSHING C. C.

R. 41. Boyd defeated W. A. Mantle in the semi-final for the golf championship of the Finshing Country Club yesterday at eighteen holes. Boyd won on the twentieth green. He will meet E. F. Oates in the final at thirty-six holes in the final at the record hole. bounds at the second hole, which cost ship c him a 6, he went out in 28 and then featin came home like a wild home in 22, play, which gave him 71 for the round, him

card reading as follows: Calowsil, N. J., Oct. 20.—On the Essex Fells Golf Club links to-day C. W. Nichols was file winner of a sweepstakes competition with 76. The scores follow:

C. W. Nichols, 106—30, 76; H. A. Dodge, 126—21, 77; E. Blackledge, 108—30, 78.

There were seven guest prizes, which sweeps as the winner of the Class A sweepstakes on the Blontclair Golf Club links to-day with 99—15, 84, while I. C. W. Nichols, 106—30, 76; H. A. Dodge, 17; V. W. Ziriel, 93—16, 77; W. Battiln won in Class B with 52—21, 77; E. Blackledge, 108—30, 78.

OUIMET AND GUILFORD WIN. LIEUT. HERKNESS IS **HURT AT HUNT MEET**

U. S. Officer Cut and Bruised in Chase for Middletown Plate.

M. S. SCHWARTZ WINS TWO

Special Despatch to Tue Sex PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.-Lieut. Herkness, U. S. A., riding Ornamental Tommy, was thrown in the third race of the Rose Tree Hunt Club meeting while in the homestretch of the steeplechase for the Middletown Barrens Plate. The lieutenant was badly cut and bruised and the Red Cross ambulance the job" immediately. This race, which was full of thrills, was won by Charles Leedom's Gigantol. Lieut, Toland's Camball, ridden by Jockey E. M. Chesm, was second. There was a decided tang of autumn

in the air here to-day, which infused the proper spirit in steed and riders en-tered in the first of the three day meet of the club. As the proceeds go to the Red Cross

As the proceeds go to the Red Cross there was an abundance of army and mayal officers among the merry throng Men of national reputation in horse circles entered their best horses, racers that made turf history at Saratoga last summer and others from the Laurel

Mrs. Archibald Barklie, chairman of the Red Cross committee for the meet had horses in many of the events. The slon is firmly resolved to stamp out stables in many of the events. The barnstorming by major league players is evident from a warning sent to all Schwartz, R. B. Strasbourger, Walter J. big league players advising them of the severe penalties which will follow should and other well known metropolitan stables are severe penalties. stables were represented. Among the Such exhibition games.

The commission removed all doubt on lits stand in that matter when it recently D. Riddle, J. G. Leiper, Jr., Major Car-

politan Circuit. be represented in the annual champlen-ship series of the Metropolitan Chess League, the schedule for which was anrival colleges will meet at the Columbia "American and National League play-ramerican and National League play-rally will be imposed by the commis-rally will be imposed by the commis-Staten Island, Ocean Hill, West Side president; Charles Broughton, Staten Island, secretary; R. Wahrburg, Rice Crogressive, treasurer. The schedule

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GRAVES VICTOR AT RYE.

Captures Two Competitions on Apawamis Links.

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Hackensack Colf Club to-first Grandfathers' tournament on the links of the Hackensack Golf Club to-day, it was fitting that H. Myers Bogert, the dean of the contestants, should lead the field. He had a card of 96—26, 70.

Twenty others took part, but no one succeeded in finishing within several strokes of Bogert. Quite a gallery watched the play and a novelty consisted of a gathering of automobiles.

In the successful the second place. As the result of the sometimal matcheround, Col. George Harvey and Joseph M. Byrne will meet in the decisive test of an eighteen hole medal play handlesp the Subsequent day. Harvey defeated secret. V. toe. 2 up and 1 to play, with H. W. Hill 1 at to Byrne Subsequent day. Harvey defeated secret. V. toe. 2 up and 1 to play, with H. W. Hill 1 at to Byrne Subsequent day. Harvey defeated secret. V. toe. 2 up and 1 to play, with H. W. Hill 1 at to Byrne Subsequent day. Harvey defeated secret. V. toe. 2 up and 1 to play, with H. W. Hill 1 at to Byrne Subsequent day. Harvey defeated secret. V. toe. 2 up and 1 to play, with H. W. Hill 1 at to Byrne Subsequent day. Harvey defeated secret. V. toe. 2 up and 1 to play, with H. W. Hill 1 at to Byrne Subsequent day. Harvey defeated secret. V. toe. 2 up and 1 to play, with H. W. Hill 1 at to Byrne Subsequent day. Harvey defeated secret. V. toe. 2 up and 1 to play, with H. W. Hill 1 at to Byrne Subsequent day. Harvey defeated secret. V. toe. 2 up and 1 to play, with H. W. Hill 1 at to Byrne Subsequent day. Harvey defeated secret. V. toe. 2 up and 1 to play, with H. W. Hill 1 at to Byrne Subsequent day. Harvey defeated secret. V. toe. 2 up and 1 to play. The Appear of the Apawam's Club to-day. Harvey defeated secret. V. toe. 2 up and 1 to play. The Appear of the club, wan between the Apawam's Club to-day. Harvey defeated secret. V. toe. 2 up and 1 to play. With H. W. Hill 1 at to Byrne Subsequent day. Harvey defeated secret. V. toe. 2 up and

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